Times-Virginian

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

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RESTORATION GOES ON

From Williamsburg, Virginia, comes the announcement by President Carlisle Humelsine that the work of restoring the ancient Virginia colonial capitol goes on. Humelsine has just made his first annual report as the head of Colonial Williamsburg.

As the reader probably knows this project, begun under the inspiration of John D. Rockefeller Jr., comes closer to exactly reproducing life in the seventeen hundreds than anything else in the United States.

It is interesting to know that the restoration goes on and becomes more complete each year. In the latest annual report on the work at Williamsburg, several recent discoveries, adding to the knowledge and restoration, are mentioned.

Altogether, the task is a tremendous one, and the accomplishment thus far realized is and will be a heritage available to all Americans. We are a young country, but our short history has been a dramatic one. It is wonderful that an entire city like Williamsburg has been rebuilt —offering us a chance to see how our forefathers lived, to learn from the past and profit thereby. History is literally recreated before the eyes at Williamsburg, and the work continues, day by day, and year by year.

It would be our wish that a similar complete Restoration be followed through were at Appomattox. What has been done here, by and large, has been creditable. But there is a vast reservoir of unprojected work awaiting at Old Appomattox Court House. Notable in this category, is the rebuilding of the Old Court House itself. It seems unthinkable to this newspaper, that this one project should be set aside for the far distant future, especially in the light of the rapidly approaching Civil War Centennial Years. For Appomattox to have to face the Centennial Period without the Old Court House having been rebuilt, is a bitter disappointment. How can it be "the Old Court House Village" without the Court House?

We could wish that there was more local interest as well as national interest and enterprise in following through to see that our historic community gets in line with a golden opportunity.

* * * * * * * * *

THE DOLLARS FLOW OUT

The Secretaries of State, Defense and the Treasury met recently in Washington to discuss the growing problem of military costs.

The problem is becoming critical because of the U. S. deficit, and the slowing flow of dollar expenditures overseas.

In the past eighteen months the U. S. trade balance has been —for the first time in decades— endangered, and even unbalanced, by a flow of dollars out of the country. As a result of this, and high defense costs, consideration has been given to requesting allies overseas to underwrite part of the U. S. military outlay abroad.

Currently, the U. S. spends about three billion dollars maintaining its armed forces overseas. About half of this goes for operation and maintenance of bases, local payments, and construction. In these fields of expenditure it might be possible for allied nations to contribute something—if they so desired.

Considering the U. S. spends several billion dollars annually on foreign economic aid and the emergence of several allies in a stronger economic position, Washington is approaching the problem of overseas defense costs realistically, and, eventually, the U. S. expediture will probably be lowered or cooperation from allied countries obtained.

* * * * * * * * *

NOVEMBER'S DAYS

In U. S. history, November is not one of the most memory-filled months, But it does contain some notable anniversaries and the traditional American-originated holiday, Thanksgiving.

The eleventh President of the United States, James K. Polk, was born in Mecklenburg County, N. C., on November 2, 1795. The Articles of Confederation were adopted November 15th, 1777. Congress first met in Washington November 17th, 1800.

James A. Garfield, the twentieth President, was born in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, November 19, 1831. Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President, was born November 23, 1804, at Hillsborough, N. H. Zackary Taylor, twelfth President, was born in Orange County, Virginia, November 24, 1784.

Thanksgiving this year falls on the 26th. The 11th is remembered as old Armistice Day, dating back to the end of World War I in 1918—though it's now Veterans Day.

The 4th is a legal holiday in Oklahoma, in memory of Will Rogers. The 7th is remembered as the day the U. S. troops landed in Africa in 1942. The 21st was the day of the invention of the phonograph: Edison announcing it November 21, 1877. The Battle of Chattanooga was fought on the 23rd, in 1863, and British troops evacuated New York on the 25th, in 1783. And Sherman's March to the Sea began on November 16, 1864.

Washington Notes

Space Program

President Eisenhower's decision to transfer the army missile team to the civilian space agency leaves many problems in the national space program unresolved, not the least of which is money.

Space Administration officials made no effort to minimize the magnitude of these problems. For the moment, however, they felt that the President's decision tended to clear up some of the confusion over divided authority that has troubled the space program.

Surpluses Declined

The Agriculture Department declared eight crops in surplus, bringing into effect the $50,000 ceiling on regular price-support loans.

The crops are cotton, extra-long staple cotton, rice, peanuts, tobacco, corn, rye, and tung nuts. Previously wheat, barley and sorghum grain had been put in this category.

1,380 Employees Dropped

More than 1,380 civilians soon will be dropped from the payroll at eight naval air stations. The Navy, in announcing the cutback, gave two reasons: (1) Rising costs, (2) Congressional order reducing civilian employment by 1 per cent this year.

BE ON ALERT FOR SHIPPING FEVER

Watch out for a fall season "Hitch-hiker" which may ride in with the movement of cattle and sheep from pastures to feed lots.

That's the advice from VPI specialists who say that the unwelcome 'guest' is shipping fever which annually takes a toll or around $25,000,000 among cattle producers alone. The disease acts on animals somewhat like flu in human beings.

Authorities are continuing their research on shipping fever. They believe that the stress of shipment, including fatigue, crowding, and irregular watering and feeding, increases the susceptibility of the animals. Symptoms include a high fever, rapid breathing, complicating pneumonia, cough, and reduction or loss of appetite.

Since the disease is infectious, newly arrived feeder stock should be quarantined for a time so animals in the home herd will not be exposed. They should be given quiet surroundings, good shelter, plenty of good water. If shipping fever develops, call the veterinarian.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Conquest of cancer in 75 years is envisioned.

Live influenza vaccine developed in Russia.

Autumn means that Winter will be here soon . . . make sure your house is able to resist all the rough weather ahead . . . Paint NOW . . . . . it's a step that really adds to home protection.

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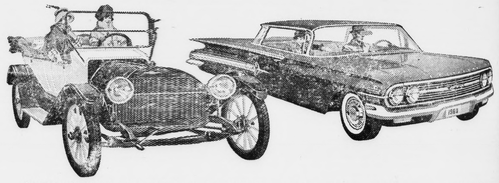
Appomattox Farmers Supply Co.

(Although this is addressed to Chevrolet owners, we'd be glad to have you read it, no matter what make you now own or plan to buy. It might well be as interesting and significant to you as to the Chevrolet owner.)

TO THE MORE THAN 16 MILLION PEOPLE WHO OWN CHEVROLETS



The first and the latest—the 1912 and the 1960 Chevrolet. The progress represented here is the result of continuing efforts to make your new Chevrolet always more beautiful, more useful and more valuable in every respect.

You belong to the largest family of owners in the automotive world.

We hope you're proud of that. It must give you great satisfaction to know that your judgment in choosing Chevrolet has been confirmed by so many other people.

We know that we can hold your preference and your loyalty only by meeting our responsibilities to you fully and completely from the day you buy your Chevrolet to the day you trade it in. And so we'd like to talk with you about our responsibilities as we see them, and what we are doing to meet them.

Our first responsibility, we think, is clear: To design and build products that satisfy your needs and your wants to the highest possible degree. To that end, we have done these things for 1960:

Made the 1960 Chevrolet more economical, roomier, more quiet and comfortable, easier to handle and maneuver. Introduced the compact and revolutionary Corvair. Produced a new line of Chevrolet trucks with unprecedented advances in efficiency, cargo handling, driver comfort and ability to get a job done.

But it isn't enough to design and build the kinds of products you want. They must be built *right*. Solidly. Carefully.

Let us assure you of this: *Chevrolet's fine reputation as a solid, well-built, dependable product is being safeguarded by more checks and inspections and tests, than ever before.*

Along with your Chevrolet dealer, we want you to have available the finest and most complete service facilities. That is why we: *Conduct training schools for Chevrolet dealer mechanics. Study and recommend improved service equipment and techniques. Maintain the industry's most complete parts warehouse system.*

Finally, neither Chevrolet nor your Chevrolet dealer has any intention of forgetting you after you buy. To help keep you happy with your Chevrolet, we have established a department new to us, and so far as we know, new to the automobile industry. *This is the Chevrolet Department of Owner Relations, whose only job is the coordination of Chevrolet and Chevrolet dealer activities so that you enjoy utmost satisfaction during your entire period of ownership.* Through this department, and through all the other extraordinary steps we are taking, Chevrolet and your Chevrolet dealer hope to keep you a happy member of the Chevrolet owner family.

A Special Message from Chevrolet and Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

MOSES MOTOR COMPANY
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA PHONE 3773 CHURCH STREET

...ty Chapel

...ch, Nov. 3.- Mr. and ...ick, of Appomattox ...d Sunday with a din... the birthdays of Sam ...L. Thornhill. Those ...ner the honorees were ...ersonal, Miss Faye ...and Mrs. Henry ...Wayne and Ralph. ...A. Conner, Sr., and Jr.

...n Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson, Mrs. Elsie Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burke Jr., and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mustain, Miss Edna Megginson, Mrs. Lillian Hatcher, and J. R. and Josia Megginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill visted relatives near Wylieville on Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Scruggs Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette.

Oakville

Oakville, Nov. 3.- The adult class of Mt. Comfort Methodist Church will have supper at the Oakville school Friday evening of this week.

Little Doc Marshall, of Lynchburg is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Clarke Moore.

The W. S. C. S., of Mt. Comfort Church will meet at the church on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Clarke Lewis as program leader.

Mrs. Walter Phelps and sisters entertained with a birthday party, honoring their mother's 88th birthday on Sunday afternoon, between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Rev. Aaron Smith preached a wonderful sermon at Mt. Comfort Church Sunday morning, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Kingsport, Tenn., and children, visited her mother, Mrs. E. B. Martin over the week-end.

Homemakers Items

Although the automatic washer can be a time saver and efficient cleaner, how successful it is at these tasks depends upon its operation, says Amelia H. Fuller, home management specialist at VPI.

To get full satisfaction from your machine Miss Fuller recommends the following practices:

Do not overload your machine. Best cleaning results are obtained by loading a pound or two less than recommended by the manufacturer.

Choose the water temperature which suits the fabric being washed and the amount of soil it contains. The bulk of family wash should have hot water (140 to 160 degrees Farenheit). A cool rinse may be satisfactory for some fabrics, but hot water does the best job with colors and fabrics which can stand it.

A warm setting (100 to 120 degrees) should be used with synthetic fabrics to cut down on wrinkling. Some "wash and wear" fabrics which are lightly soiled may use a cool setting. Be guided by the manufacturers directions on proper settings.

Use a soft or softened water. If you have hard water, a water softener is recommended. Read the directions for proper usage.

Use the recommended detergent in the right amount. Manufacturer's directions tell the type of synthetic detergent or soap to use. Don't mix brands or switch from brand to brand. Use a low-sudsing detergent if you have a tumble action washer.

Sort clothes by color, kind of fabric, and kind of soil. Before putting the clothes in the washer, scrub soiled spots such as collars and cuffs with the detergent you use in your wash. Be sure all stains are removed before beginning to wash.

Read the direction book which comes with the washer. Keep it near the washer and refer to it when in doubt. Also keep near your washer a chart or bulletin on stain removal. Follow manufacturer's directions for care of the machine.

Place your washer to save steps and energy. Have the laundry center near the place where most soiled laundry collects.

The Ever-New Look

The nice thing about women's fashions is that they will change.—The Worcester, Mass., Telegram.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

Does the weather affect wildlife and hunting to an appreciable degree?

Yes. The weather is a most important influence on our hunting. First, enough rain and the right conditions are required to populate our woods and fields with wildlife, by giving them vegetative and insect and animal food.

Second, weather often determines when and where birds migrate. It can determine where native animals and birds are to be found during the hunting season—in heavy, protected areas, or out in the open, so to speak.

What some people don't realize is that severe weather kills game, as well as people. A severe winter following a dry summer is hardest on many forms of wildlife.

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Expect a pleasant new experience when you first try the '60 Plymouth. What happened to the "car sounds" you used to think were normal? They're gone, in the new Solid Plymouth. They were *built out* of it from the start. And they won't appear later to haunt you, because *this* car is built to stay quiet for a long, long time.

Quiet durability is only one of the advantages of solid Unibody construction. You'll notice unusual new comfort as well, and new handling ease.

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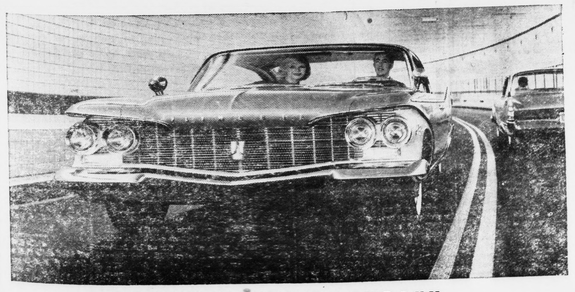

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